FOOT BALLS

ma-morrow the gridleons all over the land will be at fever heat. The contests is argument and blast the hopes of many a rooter. This city will be represented at Sistersville by an eleven that will lower the colors of the Y. M. C. A. the oil metropolis beyond a doubt. To beat the locals will take consider e push all along the line. Sistersville have an opportunity for revenge however, if they can avail themselves of it, when the Y. M. C. X. team goes down to shake them up again on down to shake them up again on Tranksgiving. Bridge park this after-poon will contain almost all the local talent at work, including the Tigers, who are working hard 105 win on Thanksgiving. The interference of the latter team is developing into the gilt-edge order, and lined up against W. U. P. the whole team will make a brill-ter shawing.

of all to-morrow's gamea none will as to interesting and decisive as that the Duquesne-W. V. U. game at ittsbursh. Should the former win, the ame between them and Washington and Jefferson on Thursday next, will abrase not only the champkonship of Cestern Pennsylvania, but that of Cestern Pennsylvania, but the Varsity boys are confident of success and hope to establish the claim of Cestern Pennsylvania to superiority in football sties, so the game will be a bitter muscle from the kick off to the call of Cestern Pennsylvania that the Cestern Pennsylvania on the Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania on Pe

rmony should prevail in football, ell as in anything else to make it cess. The season its nearing a and combined effort on the part of beal players will form a fair again. But if players refuse to out to practice daily and bear the tof hard work attached, they can expect to be drafted into the line-receding games already arranged, only those who display active inthat should receive recognition, a signals and series of plays are learned a good turn-out is urand the members of a team fail-ocaport should rejoice that others good enough to take their places.

Vale and Princeton.

EW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Over of students and friends assembled on effeld this afternoon to see the raity eleven hold its final practice the big game of Saturday, with meeton. The practice, though hard, not as good as on previous days, the men played in their regularitions lining up against a scrub en for about thirty-five minutes increased and the series of the series of a series of the series of

Trying to Get Together.

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W HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—ProEugene L. Richards, who has for
years been the faculty adviser
also athests managements, was
Goslay with reference to the rethat negotiations are now in prolooking toward a renewal of
the relations between. Yale and
ard. Professor Richards said: "It
would not tell but as a marter
I would not tell but as a marter would not tell, but as a matter I don't know anything further nat at all limes efforts are being to straighten matters out. The o not come to me now that I am active duty, and I cannot say r or not definite negotiations are ress."

BOWLING.

he Tidal Waves met the Auber Nits evening on the Harvest Home al-and now the Auber Nits wish they it spoken. They struck a tidal pure enough and it wasn't in their r, either, as the scare will show. Auber Nits rolled the smallest of the week in the South Side wling League race and their oppo-ts were fortunate to pile up the L. Score:

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"Fant" Up in Arms.

It is said that there is a disposition many some of the Inter-state League ingrants to freeze. Wheeling out of that dreuit next season, and the fans it into the league in the league in the league, the league, despite its poor showing in 1886, and as the president of last year's team is making no effort to get in the game again, the press of Wheeling is beseeching to making the league, despite its poor to get in the game again, the press of Wheeling is beseeching to making the league of the leagu

McAultffe and Carrott.

MeAuliffe and Carroll.

SAN FHANCISCO, Nov. 19.—To-mormainth before the St. George's Athlist club, Jack McAuliffe, the lightshift champion and Jimmy Carroll,
sold and persistent rival for that
mor will meet in a ten round contest
or a decision. They lust met in this
ly in 1896 when McAuliffe won in the
Styleyenth round, the 1846 tentors for of its wise McAuliffe won in the divergenth round, the the furning in a favor when he was all but out. Both the are in fine condition and lovers of sing are expesting a contest well of the ageing.

ENTERPRISE COUNCIL

Of Junter American Mechanics Holds as Open Meeting. Enterprise Council No. 331, Junior

Goder United American Mechanics held the open meeting at its half-in Bridge port last night. Several members of arious other councils were present and an enjoyable evening was spent. A sell arranged programme of vocal sections, addresses and fancy drills, receded the supper served after which he following patriotic toasts were peopled to: "Our County, Our Flag, our Goder, Our Public Schools," The eddresses of Professor F. H. Crago, of lifetile council and J. W. Vickers, Hiswaria council, were able efforts. Last with meeting was one of a febres now being held by the Jr. O. U. A. M. fortinglelly. The next will be helft by Othe Valley Council, No. 21, in Bellatre, December 7, and on December 21 Ritchie council No. 22, of Wheeling, will entertain the visiting brethren. last night. Several members

YOUNG PEOPLY'S SOCIETY

Of Christian Endeavor of Belmout County to Meet To-day.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor societies of Belmont county will hold a county convention at St. Clairshold a county convention at St. Gairs-ville to-day and to-morrow in the Pres-byterian church at that place. All parts of the county will be represented and the following programme will be ob-served: FRIDAY-AFTERNOON MEETING.

Devotional Exercises, Address of Welcome-George V. Brown, Response by County President. Muste.

Response by County President.

Address—How Report the Doings of our Convention to our Home Societies—
R. L. Hopkins.

Address—A Circulating Library as a Work of Young People's Societies—Rev. J. T. Foster.

Address—Our Junior Societies—Rev. J. T. Address—Our Junior Societies: What They Are and What They Might Be—Mrs. Mollie Mansell, Superintendent Junior Department.

Reports of Societies (Membership, Condition, Methods of Work, Plans for New Work).

tion, Methods of Societies Lifted.
Annual Offering of Societies Lifted.
Questions and Discussion on Above Addresses.

BUENING SESSION.

Devotional Exercises, Music

Music.
Address—The Church and Young People's Societics—Rev. S. J. Bogle.
Music.
Christian Citizenship—Rev. O. W. Holmes.
Question Draw wruch, M. Reeso.
Closing Exercises.

SATURDAY-MORNING SESSION. SATURDAY-MORNING SESSION.
Sunrise Prayer Meeting thair hour), led
by James M. Lucas.
Song Service-8:23.
Testimony Meeting as to Personal Knowledge of Christ.
Address-How Bring Out More Prayer in
Young Feople's Meetings-Rev. Grant
E. Pike.
Diccussion on this Address-All to Partici-

sion on this Address-All to Partici-

Essay-Our Duty Toward Our Church Missionary Boards-Miss Mattle Al-ther. Discussion on this Topic, followed by Spe-

ther,
Discussion on this Topic, followed by Speclai Prayer for Our Misstonaries,
Itusiness Meeting and Election of Officers,
Paper-What Our Young People Can Do
in Revival Work-Miss Gertrude
Thomas,

Thomas.
Discussion and Question Drawer.
Music,
Consecration Meeting.
Closing Exercises.

BELLAIRE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip About the Glass City.

the Glass City.

The Guerney Times says the great victory for sound money and protection in this county and district is mainly attributable to the long, intelligent and faithful campaign made by Hon. Lorenzo Danford. He started in on the first day of Aughst and kept steadily at work, covering different portions of the district every week from that time until the election, and the result in every county in theil strict was most satisfactory. Editor McFadden, with a great newspaper like the Steubenville Gazette at his command, made a vigorous campaign for the silver side, and was

too many for him,

A Heliaire youth got into a quarrel with
a Henwood chap in the Baltimore & Ohio
yards yesteray evening and struck the
fellow on the head with a hammer. For
a time it was thought the boy was dead,
but fortunately the skull was not fractured and he railled in the night and is
all right. The assailant made good his
escape to this side of the river, and it
is not known what charge was made
agalus him.

against him. Walter Smith, the boy who set fire to young Sherwood at Helmont, who was arrested on the charge of manshaughter, had a hearing before a justice and was bound over to court in the sum of \$80. The court relused him under bend in the above relused him under bend in the above \$100. The court relused him under bend in the above your state of the seal of the manifest any jury. Smith is said not to manifest any regret for his sendish deed, but he is said not to be well bulanced.

ceres is being manifested in music man ever before. Common pleas court is about two days behind with the docket as set, some of the cases taking more time than was counted upon, but it is calculated that with what will drop out, the court will be up with the cases of the hocket by next week. The criminal business nearly all came up from the river front.

There are a few cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever in the city, but the health authorities feel that the necessary precautions have been taken to prevent its spread. There have been two deaths from diphtheria, and there are only three or four cases, all children.

James Hammond, formerly of Cambridge, was elected probate judge of Olethe county, Kansus, while Samuel L. Black, also a former resident of Cambridge, was defeated for probate judge in Franklin county, Ohio.

Sheriff Darby and Marshal Bahra returned from Columbus vesterday morning.

Sheriff Darby and Marshal Bahra re-urned from Columbus yesterday morning there they landed Homer Logan and homas Conroy in the penitentiary to erve terms of two and one-half and two ears, respectively.

The Knights of Pythias here held an interesting meeting last night and enter-tained a number of their Bridgeport friends, who paid a fraternal visit to the lodge here. odge here. Miss Sadie Darrah, formerly of this city, and married on Tuesday evening at the

The young people of Trinity church will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks. ' Mrs. H. S. Smith, of Pender, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kykpatrick, here.

works went on with a full



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any netual discase, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remove. That is why it is the only removely with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to vote when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If difficted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful obysicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere. Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely bed and gives most general satisfaction. With a better understanding of the

MARTIN'S YERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Theiring City

A letter was sent to Secretary of St Samuel M. Taylor by a Martin's Fe man, asking for the official vote cast presidential electors in Ohio at the el uon held on November 3, and he sen postal card containing the vote, as

lows; McKinley (Republican). Bryan (Democrat). Darr (People's Party elector)..... Levering (Prohibition). Levering (Prohibition) Bentley (Nationalist).... Mitchell (Socialist Labor).... Palmer (National Democrat)... McKinley's plurality....

A Martin's Ferry man wrote to the editor of the Obio State Journal and yesterday received the following relay: "Yours of November 17, requesting us to decide a bet on McKinley receiving 16,000 plurality in Obio, received. According to the decision of the secretary of state and the attorney general, the man who bet McKinley would have 16,000 plurality in the state has won. Our opinion of the matter is in accordance with this. The efficial returns when published will give McKinley \$1,00 plurality and they are the final authority in such a matter."

Women's Home Missions.

About fifty members attended the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in the Presbyterian church. The annual thank offering was nearly \$6. The wife of Rev. Dr. Gerge W. Challant, formerly of Martins Perry, gave an interesting talk on their work in this country, and the wife of the Prince Chilarsh. a missionary from China, gave a fifteen my utes' talk on their work in this country, and the customs. This was ery entertaining, Mrs. George H. Smith and Mrs. Frank McCarty read interesting inperson China, and Mrs. H. W. Smith told of her personal observations in Mexico, and exhibited a number of souvenirs. The programme throughout was interesting and profitable and all were glad they were present. Cake and coffee were served and inuch enjoyed. Rev. Dr. George W. Chalfant dropped in at the close of the meeting. A box of clothing etc., walued at 195, was sent to the Riceville school on Tuesday by the societies in this Presbytery. Women's Home Missions

Thurston at the home of the bride, on Jefferson street.

The Masons have elected these officers: Thomas Mitchell, W. M.; William Hilton, S. W.; Dr. J. W. Darrah, J. W.; Stephen Hipkins, treasurer; Theo, Snodgrass, secretary; J. B. Farrell, Sr. D.; M. S. McGrew, Jr. D.; James Miskell, tiler.

Judge I. C. Parker, a former Belmont county attorney, who went west forty years ago, died at Fort Smith, Ark., on Tuesday, It is said that he had sentenced to death more men than any other judge in the United States.

The T. N. Barnsdale well, on the John Ekey farm, on Riddles run, came in on Tuesday a rank duster, One is below not down near Portland, one near Hendrysburg and one near St. Clairaville.

A large number of Junior Mechanics attended the open meeting of Enterprise Council at Bridgeport last night, where John Ylekers and Thomas L. Williams took part in the programme.

The Democratic county executive committee has filed its account which shows

The Democraite county executive committee has filed its account, which shows a total expenditure of 150 55 of which fife was contributed by the state com-

on Wednesday evening at the revival being conducted by Rev. Dr. Bond at the Glenn's Run school house.

Capt. Alexis Cope, formerly of Belmont county, has been elected vice president of the Association of Agricultural Col-leges.

Clyde and Ethel Rice go up to St. Clairsville to-day to visit the family of County Auditor Madison Aldredge.

County Auditor Marison Addresses.
It is rumored that the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad will lay a second track
from Wellsville of Rochester.
Yesteray a seven-year-old child of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Biggs, of First street,
dled of membranous croup.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church had its annual free will offering last evening. Mrs. Samuel Anthony and her sister, Miss Winsard, go to St. Clairsville to-day to spend a few days.

A Martin's Ferry man counted 351 cars of coal crossing the Terminal bridge last

Mrs. D. J. Williams, of Broadway, is confined to her home with rheumatism. Yesteray Owen Friery was fined for eeping his saloon open on Sunday.

J. T. Hanes, who has been at Pittsburgh on business, returned last night.

on obsiness, returned has hight.
Mrs. Alex. Dixon is on the sick list at
her home in the Fourth ward.
Communion will be held in the German
Lutheran church next Sunday.
Theo. Moore has bought the Dixon property, on North Fifth street.
Harry K. Wolcott and bride left yesteray on their eastern trip.
Miss Grace Pone, of Woodsfield, is vis-

teray on their eastern trip.

Miss Grace Pope, of Woodsfield, is visiting Miss Mary Thomas.

Israel Sidwell, of Colerain, is improving and will soon return.

The condition of Edward Shrodes was critical yesterday.

Charles Helling, sr., of Ellwood City, Pa., is in town. F. H. Hadsell is recovering from a brief sick spell.

Charles Lewis was at Moundaville yes-Itabbits are reported plentiful here-

Many miners are leaving Dillonvale, BENWOOD.

Live News Items From the Lively Industrial Town.

Dr. Alley returned yestorday from Parkersburg, where he was examined before the state medical board. He received the highest grade that any applicant ever received in this state, and in the examination in which he participated only five of the eleven applicants were successful. Dr. Alley is connected with the Emergency hospital, and is a popular and skillful physician, and is pardonably proud of the honors he has just won.

A woman's cries of "Murder! Police!"

of the honors he has just won.

A woman's cries of "Murder! Police!" yesterday merning about 2 o'clock brought Officer Gary to the Emergency hospital. The woman said that three men were try-ling to break into the house. The officer arrested two of them, who claimed to be seeking medicine. The woman falled to appear to prefer a charge yesterday at 9 o'clock and the men were dismissed.

Contractor Hughes, who is laying the track for the Henwood Southern electric line, was here yesterday, and said the company had not received hermission from the faithnore & Ohio yet to put down the crossing at the Moundaythe camp ground switch. Until permission is received the cars can't run through to Moundayille.

The Riverdde iron works seems Tes.

The Riverside from works seems Tes-tined for a stendy run. The company is, reported as having a large number of orders ahead, and additional men are being given employment from time to ume.

Mr. A. L. Pelly has received a paper from his gons, who are employed at Mingo Junction, containing a description of the great joilineation the Republicans had up there the other night.

Albert Snedgrass returned from Cam-eron yesterlay and the rumor concerning its marriage was false.

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pants got badly used, being knocked ou by a blow on the head with a hammer.

by a blow on the head with a hammer.

Mr. Jesse McMechen was in the city yesterday afternoon on business, and says
that the annexation of McMechen to Benwood would be immaterial to him.

John Cummins, the popular Haltimore &
Ohlo engineer, is spoken of as casting a
fond eye on the superintendency of the
penitentiary at Moundsville.

H. A. Urannen, J. W. Myers and Joe

penticentiary at Moundsville.

H. A. Itannen, J. W. Myers and Joe Hell are the leading three to which the fight has novel down for the penticentiary guardship.

Many Renwood people attended the organ rectin given in Bellaire last night by Prof. Paris R. Myers, of Wheeling.

The Renwood Sauthern electric line will

The Benwood Southern electric line will put on another car next week, making three cars running constantly. The city council has ordered nine lamp posts to be put up in the Cherokee Strip. This will be done next week. Charley Schad, the Main street butcher, is an enthusiast on foot ball, and attends all the local games.

John P. James left yesterday morning to visit friends in Homestead, Pa. William Altmeyer has returned from In-dianapolis. MOUNDSVILLE

A Miscellaneous Melange of Minor Mar-ters from Marshall's Metropolis. It is not always that a prisoner receives

It is not always that a prisoner receives his sentence in such a good humor as did one sentenced in the circuit court resterday by Judge John A. Campbell. The Judge had overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of John Pelly, who was convicted for unlawful shooting, and pronounced a sentence of eight months in Jail and a line of \$200. John is a half-witted sort of a fellow and listened attentively to the reading of his sentence, whereupon he broke out and said to the

udies:
"That's better. If you had said 'penientiary' I would have asked for a new
rial forthwith, although I would have
een sorry to have put any more expense
a the state for a new trial."
The judge could not retain his sober
countenance, but had to smile, and said

to Pelly; "Well, you are satisfied with my sen

"Perfectly; it's all right," replied Pelly. Later the judge sent word to Cler Stideer, saying he had better add at the conclusion of the Pelly order, as this woul be the last man he would be called upo to sentence, that "it had met with the hearty approbation of the prisoner."

Was Released.

Savis, who was being held in jail attempt at an outrage upon a sixd child two weeks ago, was released all yesterny on his bwn recognithere being a lack of evidence to an indictment against him at the rand jury sitting. School Board Meeting.

the special meeting of the school d on Wednesday evening a bid of the ndsville Coal Company to furnish coal 70 per hundred bushels was accepted committee on arrangements for the action exercises of the new building tion exercises of the new building it Thursday afternoon reported proin the preparation of a programme occasion. It is expected that the uperintendent-elect, J. Russell Trotable be present and make an address. Parsons, of this city, will deliver cational address. Prof. F. H. Crago, beeling, will also be present and Wilson's orchestra will furnish the The alumni's exercises will be

very bad accident occurred yesterday croson to the little six-year-old son, art, of Marion Seal. He got hold of a go No. 7 cannon firecracker unbeknown his parents, and went out into the yard the rear of the house and fired h. Hoded in his hand and frightfully

was corporal in Company A. a was to trying in a trying in a trying in a trying in a long time, leaves now condition for a long time, leaves any for Payton, Ohio, to receive mediteatment.



A horse can be ridden to death. It is easy to do it if you don't feed him and if you work him when he is sick. A man may ride himself to death in the same way. Hard work is a good thing for a man whose daily nutrition repairs the daily waste. When he begins to run down hill he had better look out. When he begins to lose flesh, he will begin to lose vitality. He will have to spur himself more and more to keep himself poing. Spurs are bad things to use on either horses or men. The man who is drawing out strength and vitality faster than he is putting it into his body needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is the greatest blood maker and flesh builder in the world. It is a stimulating, purifying tonic. It fills the blood full of richness and helps all the dipestive organs to do their work. It brings a good appetite, sound sleep, solid musele. It does not-like cod liver oil—produce only flabby, useless fat. Corpulent people may take it without becoming more fleshy. The man who is not eating well, or working well, or seleping well, or resting well frequently needs nothing else. He can get it at drug stores. He should not let the druggist persuade him to try something else which is better for the druggist's profit.

Tim Cayss or Sickness,—When the doctor is called to see a man, woman or child, his first question is about the condition of the bowels. If they have not been freely noe, he is sure to presenting, but this to open them. He may doother them and the condition of the bowels. If they have not been freely noe, he is sure to prescribe the man and one of the horse, the form of the production. He may know, but the will not tell you so because his prescription brings him 5200 and the "Flessant Pellets" in all tilled to see a man, know, but he will not tell you so because his prescription brings him 5200 and the "Flessant Pellets" in all tilled to see a man, know, but he will not tell you so because his prescription brings him 5200 and the "Flessant Pellets" in all tilled win one of the pellets are the he

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Market streets; Rowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood. 4 his marriage was false.

Mrs. William Sutton, of Belmont county, Mrs. William Sutton, of Belmont county, by Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Rowles & Co., Bridge-port; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

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18 shares Wheeling Steel and Iron Co. 18 shares Bellaire Iron Co. 11 shares Aetha-Standaril. 20 shares Exchange Bank, 8 shares Warwick Pottery, 4 shares Exchange Bank.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of Henry A. Kiel, deceased, are requested to present the same duly verified to the undersigned, and those knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please call and settle.

JOHN TREIBER, Administrator, noi2-th&s No. 53 North Wabash street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL GOOD ROOMS in the City Bank Building. Inquire at the City Bank of Wheeling. mr20 OR RENT-TWO OFFICES ADJOIN-ING in City Bank Building, on the third floor, Possession given at one-FOSTORIA GLASS CO., Moundsville, W. Va.

TOR RENT-BEST OFFICE ROOM IN the city: large and plenty of light; centrally located in best advertised building the state of the city of t

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FOR MAYOR.

George. W. Connel. Your vote is respectfully solleited.

C. H. WATKINS Candidate for

James P. Maxwell. Your vote respectfully solicited.

CITY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of City Clerk. Your vote and support are respectfully selected.

GEORGE BOWMAN.

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BIDS FOR GAS COAL.

Bids will be received at the office of the Roard of Gas Trustees of Wheeling until Chromber 26, 1895, at 3 o'clock p.m., for furnishing Lump and 2; Gas Coal to the Cit Gas Warfeld of 12 months beginning for the complete and the complete for the price of digging.

Also a separate bid at a fixed price per ton for the 12 months. Conditions as above stated.

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FOR MAYOR.

M AYOR.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor, subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries. Your support is respectfully solicated. SQUIRE JOHN W. SCHULTZE.

CITY WHARF MASTER.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of City Wharf Master, Your vote and support are respectfully solletted.

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